

Frosh Campaigns Begin on Monday

The campaign for freshman class offices will begin with a bang next Monday, Nov. 10, when the class will hold an assembly, at which time nominating speeches will be made for all candidates. Election dates for the nominees have been set for Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

At the assembly Monday, campaign managers will deliver their speeches for the candidate they represent and the battle will begin.

Six For President

Striving for the top position are six of the 11 men in the running. Ron Aygarn, from Trinity High, Bloomington, Ill., is managed by Bill Walsko. Bob Maher, of Joliet Catholic, has Jack Dingeman and John Gau as his front-line men.

Also running for president are Dick Obergfell, Cathedral High of Indianapolis, managed by Tim Stivers; John White, of the same school, handled by Bob Lenzini; and Tony Lombardo, of St. Philip, Chicago, who has Tim O'Brien as his campaigner.

V-P Candidates

Trying for the vice-presidential spot are Ed O'Rourke, Sullivan High, Chicago, handled by Dick O'Malley and Pat Shannon; Tim Stivers, Eastern High, Middletown, Ky., managed by Obergfell; and Keith Snyder, DePaul Academy, Chicago, who is managed by Lenzini. Also open for the Veep post if he fails to get the first position is Aygarn.

The secretary position has claimed the attention of Charles Wiles, Cathedral, Indianapolis, also handled by Lenzini; and of Aygarn, and O'Rourke.

Four Running

Running for treasurer is Jim McPolin, St. Leo, Chicago, managed by Lenzini. Aygarn and O'Rourke are also eligible for this spot.

Presidential balloting for the freshmen will take place at dinner Tuesday the 18th. The V-P will be elected Wednesday at noon, the secretary Wednesday evening, and the treasurer Thursday noon, Nov. 20.

Pictures on Display

Pictures of each candidate and posters will be on display in the cafeteria during the campaign. Each man has drawn for the position of his display.

In charge of the electoral procedure are Father Richard Baird and Mr. James Beane, freshman co-moderators.

Set Locations for Chi Clubs Meetings

Both the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs of Chicago have scheduled meetings and the elections of officers in the near future. Rev. Richard Baird, moderator of the clubs, has announced.

The mothers will meet Nov. 8 in the Wedgewood Room of Marshall Field's in downtown Chicago and the fathers will hold their meeting at the Sheraton Hotel Nov. 14.

Present heads of the groups are Mrs. Tad O'Connell and Mr. Ralph Neff.

Dads Honored At Festivities

Although the traditional CP play won't be presented, and although St. Joe faces one of its toughest foes of the year in St. Norbert's, most of the fathers of the Puma football squad are expected to be present for the game Sunday and for the Dad's Day festivities.

Postponed originally from last week, due to the convergence of the day and the Feast of All Saints, the day will open at noon-time, when the fathers will be guests of the college at dinner.

Later, at half-time of the game, St. Joseph's president Father Raphael H. Gross will give an address of welcome to the dads. During the game, at which they will also be hosted by the school, the fathers will wear jerseys corresponding to those of their sons, and will be introduced at the half.



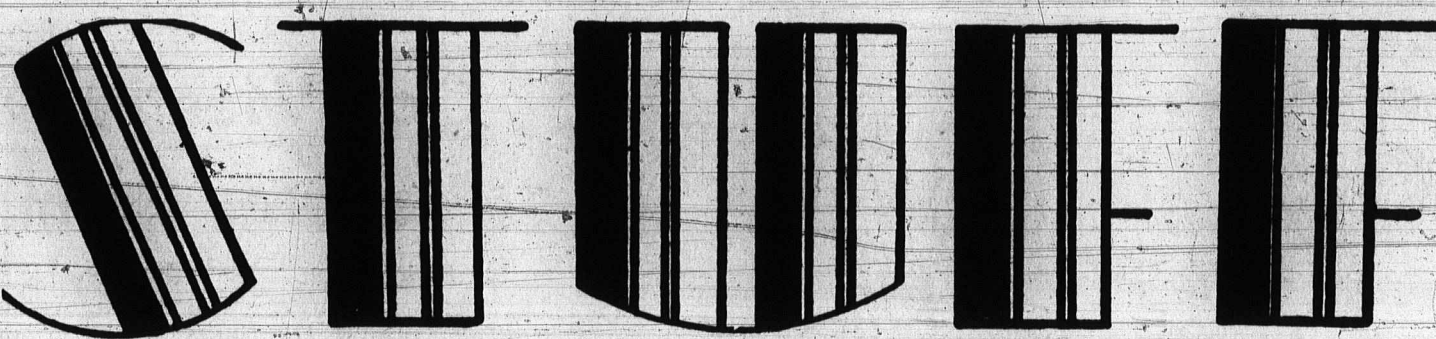
Representatives from schools of the Fort Wayne region of NFCCS gathered at St. Joe Oct. 19 for a two-day workshop of the science commission; the first such gathering in the United States.

Band Chooses Officers; Gambla Leads Tooters

Ron Gambla, sophomore clarinetist, was chosen president of the college band for the 1952-53 season at an early meeting. Joe Maher copped the secretarial post, with Bruce Woods, Jerry Rammel, and Gerry Gladu being named as members of the advisory board. Jerry Blaesing was constituted publicity head, and Bob Dean, assessment manager.

Rev. Clement J. Kuhns, director of the organization, is planning a rebuilding program for the musicians and has scheduled both a fall and a spring concert.

At present, the band numbers 34, with 20 frosh and 14 of the old guard in uniform. The chief functions of the group are to provide music for athletic contests and upon other special occasions.



Narrating the 62nd Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 16

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, November 5, 1952

Number 4

Eleven St. Joe Men Included In College Who's Who List

Candidates Represent Biggest Number Of Collegeville Entrants Ever Named

Eleven men, the largest representation St. Joe has ever had, were recently chosen for inclusion in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," an annual publication listing the country's outstanding collegians.

Candidates for the honor were named by the senior class

and were nominally chosen from the class itself. From these nominations, the eleven were elected by a joint vote of the faculty and several junior class members.

Names to the list are:

Daniel P. Deneau, Kankakee, Ill.: Deneau possesses one of the highest indexes in the class and has been a 3.00 student on many occasions. Secretary of the class in its junior year, he is an English major and is serving at present as critic of the Columbian Players.

George J. Grecu, Kokomo, Ind.: Grecu, a business administration major, is president of the Commerce Club. He is active in the reorganization of the club this year.

Joseph D. Konkell, Milwaukee, Wis.: Konkell, a leading member of the Columbian Players for his four years here, is the present head of the CP's. A philosophy major, Konkell held the leading roles in both of last year's plays.

Donald R. Netols, Greendale, Wis.: A social science group major, Netols has been concerned with the NFCCS during his tenure here. At present, he is the senior delegate of the college to the federation and is on the Student Council.

Donald A. Nowicki, Toledo, O.: Nowicki was president of the class during its junior year and has been active in many campus clubs. Associate editor of last year's Phase, Nowicki is a history major.

Thomas A. Paonessa, Chicago, Ill.: A physical education major, Paonessa is the first-string quarterback on the Puma football team and was named to the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team last year. He has held class (Turn to Page Two)

Sir Arnold Lunn Speaks at SJC College Theater

By DICK FINNEGAN

Sir Arnold Lunn, well-known lecturer and author, will speak here on Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. The title of his talk will be "Apologetics for Everybody." Mr. Lunn, one of the Church's leading apologists, will arm his audience against the rising flood of pagan and non-Catholic "objections" to the Church. He will attempt to show how the difficulties constantly being voiced may be handled.

Best Seller

Among his many popular books, Sir Arnold Lunn's "Now I See" has long been a best seller in the Catholic field. His "Flight From Reason" stirred intense excitement on both sides of the Atlantic, and his recently-published "Revolt Against Reason" seems well on its way to doing the same. He has a shrewd understanding of the agnostic mind, and the rare ability to make Catholic truth stimulating to those not familiar with it—and enormously exciting to those born into it.

Sir Arnold's visits to the United States are as welcome as they are rare. Seldom has a single personality so stirred the imagination and enthusiasm of so many different kinds of American audiences because seldom has a single man won distinction in so many different fields.

Wide Following

As the author of over 30 books, he has a wide and devoted following in the field of letters. As a keen observer of history in the making, he follows the tangled threads of events and analyses them with brilliant insight. As a speaker he is known for his refreshing humor; as a debater, for his sparkling logic. He has dipped deep into psychical research with Conan Doyle and Professor Lodge. And he has still found time to become one of the world's most famous sportsmen. Some of his best lectures are: "Switzerland—A Democracy That Works" and "The Spanish Problem."

As the inventor of the slalom and father of modern competitive (Turn to Page Four)

Bishop Dedicates Fr. G. Esser's New Church

By ALEX LAZUR

His Excellency, Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette, officiated at the dedication of the new St. Francis Solano Church, Francesville, Oct. 19, as the parish, of which St. Joe's Father Gilbert Esser is pastor, celebrated the completion of the structure.

Spanish Style

Built in the old Spanish style with a modern annex, the plans for the edifice were formulated by Neil Lyon, an experienced construction designer, while he was being instructed in the Faith by Father Esser.

After the laying of the cornerstone by Bishop Bennett in October of last year, construction had to be halted as the early and unexpected winter set in. Work was continued this spring.

Apostles Pictured

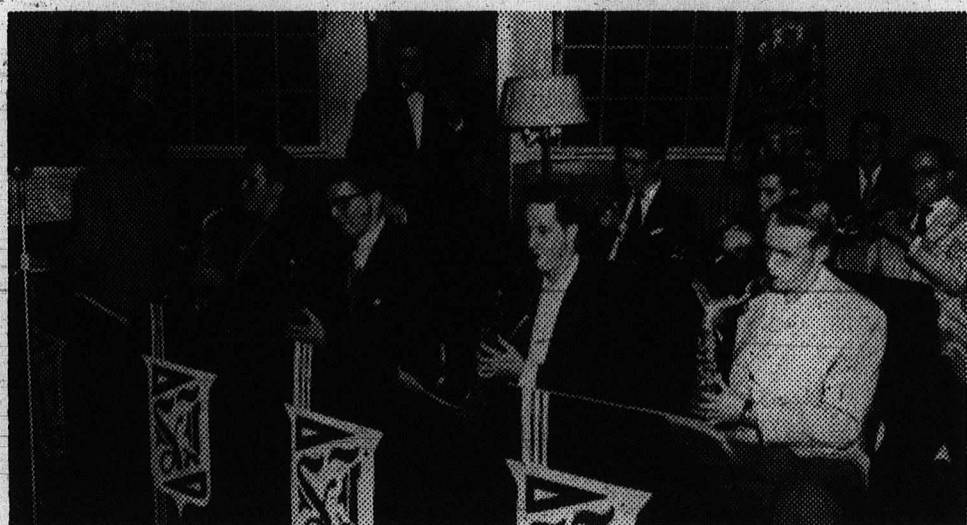
One of the highlights of the building is its stained glass windows, depicting the Twelve Apostles and the sacraments in modern liturgical symbols.

During the Dedication Mass, Father Gilbert Esser, who has been pastor at Francesville for four years, was assisted by Fathers Alvin Burns and Charles Banet. The Xavier Seminary Choir sang, and Father Rufus Esser gave the address.

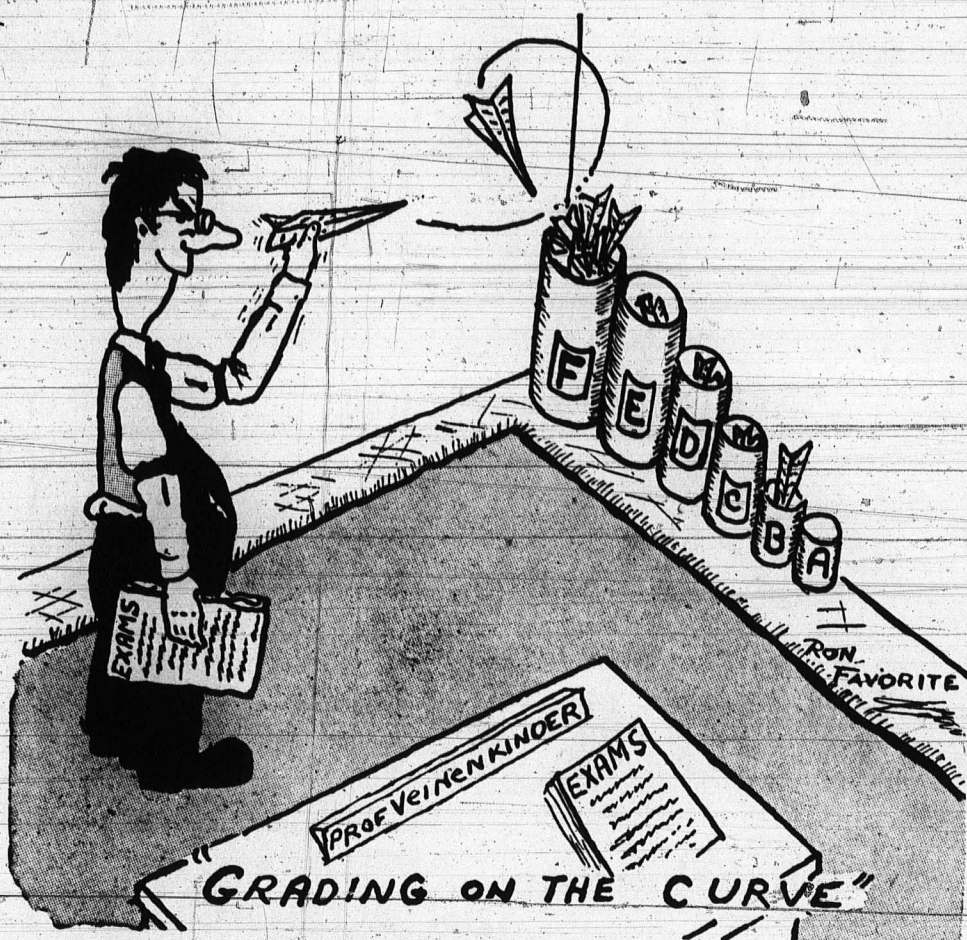
A fried chicken and ham social followed the ceremonies.



The new St. Francis Solano church, Francesville, recently dedicated by Bishop Bennett, is built in the Spanish style. St. Joe Latin instructor Father Gilbert Esser is pastor.



Providing music for St. Joe men and their guests at student mixers is the college swing orchestra, under the direction of Ron Gambla.



Question: What's wrong with this picture?
Answer: It doesn't happen often enough.

CULTURE CUT

Starting in 1946, and continuing until the spring of 1951, St. Joe students had the opportunity of listening to top-notch musical talent right in their own back yard—the College Theater, to be exact. During this period, there was held what was termed the Speckbaugh Memorial Series, a succession of musical concerts honoring Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, St. Joe English instructor, who was killed by an auto while crossing Route 53 in October of 1945. This particular series was a pet idea of Father Speckbaugh's, and so, to honor the beloved priest, the college instituted the programs for student enjoyment and education.

The first years of these concerts saw many great names in classical and semi-classical music visit Collegeville, as well as noted choruses and dance groups. As many as nine of these programs were scheduled for the 1946-47 school year alone, with the number and quality of these scarcely diminishing during the ensuing two or three years. Gradually, however, the number of appearances dropped and, at last, only four programs were given during 1950-51. And since that day in April, 1951, when violinist Anita Lipp played in the Theater, there have been no Speckbaugh Memorial concerts.

The reason why these concerts were dropped is two-fold, or rather it is two sides to the same point—the students were not deriving benefits proportionate to the effort and expense expended in producing these concerts.

Many St. Joe men were highly in favor of the shows. Unfortunately, there was also present that perpetual number who do not recognize a good thing when they see it. The attendance at these concerts was steady—but the steady listeners were far too few. Costs were high, but the administration felt the expense was worth it, if the student body could be favorably affected. When the attendance continued disappointingly small, the prohibitive price of good talent lowered the quality of the entertainment and finally forced the series to discontinue altogether.

We think it indeed a sad comment on the cultural mores of the St. Joe man that this, to us extremely entertaining, series was dropped. We do not blame the administrative action—we cannot blame it.

These shows were ended two years ago. Has the standard of student culture picked up? Possibly partly from the sparsity of good shows such as these were, and possibly because a few more saw the advantages of such entertainment, attendance at the few classical or musical programs of the past year (we have in mind especially the Catholic U. Players and St. Mark's of Cincinnati) was on the upsurge; and both the aforementioned productions were widely applauded. As far as we can ascertain, both will again make an appearance on the St. Joe stage this year and we have every hope that they will be received with just as much, if not more, enthusiasm than last year.

All this points up a possible trend in student thinking. We believe that the re-establishment of the Speckbaugh Series, or a similar set of programs, will be well enough received to warrant the continuation of the concerts.

Naturally, a full program of such talent cannot be ventured on such slim promise. Perhaps a mere taste to whet the appetite of the student, and to determine if he really is interested in such things would be the ideal ticket for this year. It's not too late; the school year has a long way to run. Why not schedule a few such programs for the second semester? It may stimulate a hidden interest in the student, and it certainly will prove an added part to his education.

Class Meeting Prepares Prom

Preparation for the Spring Prom got under way at the last meeting of the junior class Oct. 29 under the direction of George Kuhn, Prom chairman. A number of committees were named, but as yet no one has been assigned to head them; the committees are: decorations, band, program, housing, tuxedo, publicity, bids, flowers, workers, financing, and clean-up.

With the general outline of the organization settled, the class discussed the questions of a queen, a band, and a theme. The group decided to have a queen, but the method of election and the rules of eligibility will be determined later.

In connection with the band and the theme, the third-year men ran into the usual problem of a budget. The point was made that if there is to be a "name" band, it is unlikely that the theme will be elaborated. To allow for further individual discussion of these questions, the meeting adjourned till a later date.

Norbert Mixer Brings St. Xavier Girls Here

Turnabout is fair play, so St. Joe has invited the girls from St. Xavier's College, Chicago, down here for a mixer and the St. Norbert's game this Sunday. Previously, the girls had hosted St. Joe men after the Valpo game in the Windy City.

Approximately 85 are expected from the Chicago school, which has collaborated with St. Joe in many of its dramatic productions in past years. The college swing band will again furnish the music for the dance.

During the past two weeks, Collegeville had the honor of playing host to the Gary-Hammond nursing schools of St. Elizabeth and Mercy and also to the girls from Chicago's Mundelein College.

Surgery Successful: More Movies Planned

Inspired by the reception accorded their recent movie on an appendectomy, the Biology Club plans to present several similar films in the near future, literally a complete guide to surgery of the internal organs.

The Club also has scheduled several speakers and other short films on different topics for coming meetings.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

office during his sophomore and junior terms.

Vladimir N. Pregelj, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia: An economics major, Pregelj has been senior delegate to the NFCCS and is presently regional president of that organization. A former member of the Student Council, he is also a two-year man in the Glee Club quartet.

George E. Riggs, Louisville, Ky.: Chosen treasurer of the Student Council last year, Riggs is an accounting major. He plays center and end on the football squad and is this year's team captain. His most recent honor is that of being chosen editor of the 1953 Phase.

Robert E. Underwood, Chicago, Ill.: Underwood, an English major, was named class president in his sophomore year. He was a clarinetist in the concert band for two years.

Thomas R. VanAcker, Monroe, Mich.: A business administration major, VanAcker is the president of the Glee Club. Associated with that group during all his four years, he has also held other offices in the organization.

Gerald A. Wenzel, East Chicago, Ind.: Wenzel is a physical education major and a member and former president of the Don Bosco Club. On the gridiron, Wenzel won many awards as a center and was named to the Little All-American second team.

Letter from the President

October 23, 1952

To Mr. Buel Adams, Editor of STUFF:

My sincere congratulations to you and your staff on the fine issue of October 22. It had all the dignity and quality one might expect of an undergraduate paper.

In particular I wish to commend highly the author of the unsigned front-page editorial. It expressed my personal thoughts perfectly. It revealed, moreover, an understanding (rare among students generally) of the transitional period the College is going through in athletics. I say "transitional" advisedly, for we are at this time restudying our athletic policy and set-up in the light of the new codes issued by the North Central, by the American Council on Education, and by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. By their thoughtful suggestions and especially by their prayers, the students can contribute much to our forming of a sound athletic policy.

Indeed, as the editorial noted, the chapel is always a good place to start. I wish to repeat again how urgent it is, in our day, for St. Joe-men to become Mass-men. Why should not every class or every hall have a special Communion Day each week? It takes so little, really, but means so very much.

Congratulations, you of STUFF, and you the student-body, whom STUFF represents. God reward you.

Most sincerely,
Father Gross, President

SHAVINGS

By ED BYRNE

BY THE TIME THIS IS READ—I know my mother reads it!—our nation will have chosen a new leader for the coming term of office. They tell me columnists are supposed to have very decided political leanings, so I should make some kind of prediction on the coming shindig. But it's so hard to decide! Last time, as the Demos are quick to remind us, Dewey won in a Gallup (joke!), but on the day of inauguration they still had Harry's horse in the winner's circle. So the logical conclusion would be to forget about trying to find something sensible in this column and look up the election results in the morning paper!

MR. NAT LIDELL AND THE GROGAN PHOTO COMPANY (that's Howie's daddy) of Danville, Ill., are to be congratulated for the finest series of college-life pictures this writer has seen in all his many years. Perhaps some of you guys remember the roving photographer who was here last month. Anyway, the result of his endeavors is a sparkling group of shots from all angles—including aerial views of the campus—taken to suit all tastes and to cover all aspects of life at Collegeville. These pictures, which were taken particularly to serve as publicity material for Father Baird's office, range from shots of Merki in for a lay-up to Greene and Francoeur leaning over a shuffleboard. There's even a picture of Donnelly set to pass!

AND SPEAKING OF FATHER BAIRD, we picked up from him a little item which might help to reduce local arguments. The high school with the largest representation on campus is Oak Park's Fenwick, with 27. Others following are Chicago's Leo, 25, Mount Carmel, 22, and St. Rita's, 15. Then comes the first "suburban Chicago" school, St. Patrick's of Kankakee, with 13.

DUST IN THE CORNER: Ralph Seidl and Joe Walinchus entertaining a local farm organization with piano-violin duets. . . . Father Banet displaying his degrees for the edification of the library. . . . Brother Philip sending his fabulous gold-rimmed glasses all the way back to Hagerstown, Md., to have a screw tightened. . . . Father Baechle receiving two tickets from the Dean of Men for parking his car west of Science Hall. . . . A team of campus bowlers leading the city league: Ron Hospodka, "Swede" Thureson, Vince Colletti, Bob Michalski, John Hentschel, and Oscar Testa.

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

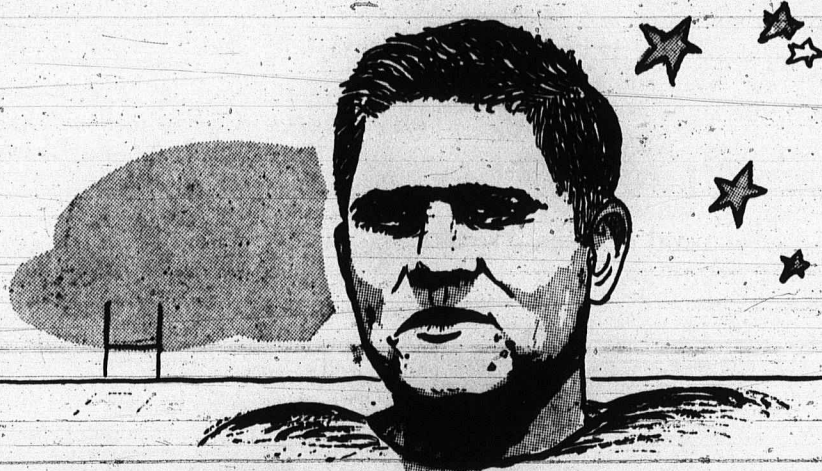
STAFF

Editor	Buel Adams
Sports Editor	John Wolfe
Feature Editor	Ed Byrne
Make-up Editors	Harry Ferson, John Good
Art Editors	Ron Favorite, Jim Greene
Photographers	Warren Malvick, George McCarthy
Feature Reporters	Bill Feely, Dick Finnegan
Sports Reporters	Bob Lahey, Gerry Mikosz, Dick Obergfell
Reporters	Ray Sarlitto, Bob Paton, John Hentschel,
	Alex Lazur, Jerry Bednarkiewicz, Bill Walsko, Roger Uecker,
	Joe Kneip, Tom Shworles, Bill Ryan.
Faculty Advisor	Rev. James Hinton, C.P.P.S.

Last Quarter TD's Stop Pumas, 21-6



DUKE WAS THE
WINNER OF THE 1951
COVETED HOMECOMING
AWARD!



Duke
MEINERT
5'11" - 200 LB. OUT.
STANDING SENIOR
TACKLE!

INTRAMURALS

Gaels Take Title With 25-12 Decision

The championship tournament in the IM football league was scheduled to begin Monday, with the Gaels sitting in first place with a 7-1 record. The top position was decided last Thursday when the Gaels dumped the Devensurges, 25-12, to break a first place tie.

The double elimination tournament to decide the champs is being played between the top four teams in the league. After the tournament, in the event that one of the other three teams should overshadow the first-place Gaels, a play-off between those two teams will determine the intramural champ.

A later game will be scheduled with the intramural champion at Valparaiso, as an added interest in the IM competition. It is hoped

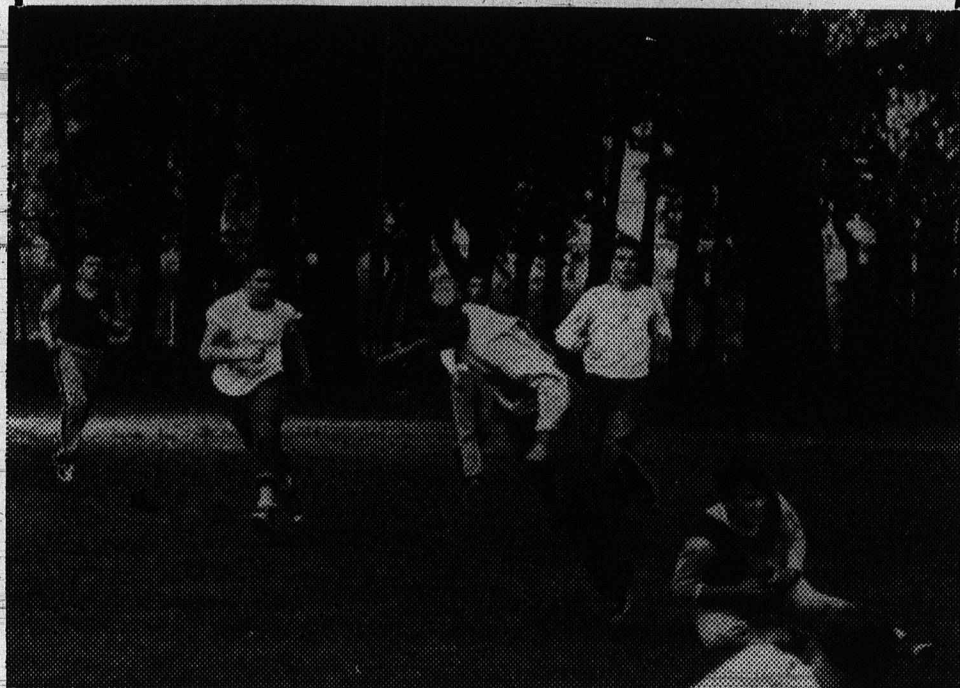
that two games may be played between the two schools, one here, and one at Valpo.

Here's how the regular season ended for the rest of the teams in the league: Devensurges (6-2), Indians (5-2), Brewers (4-3), Whiz Kids (3-4), Beanie Boys (2-5), Illinois Travelers and Black-sheep (1-6).

The bowling league, with 16 teams competing, has seen some good throwing in its first two weeks. Several players have turned in averages over 160. And, though its too early to tell anything, Swede Thureson's Kingpins have taken an early lead in the race.

The bowlers will have their first MIBC date on the 23rd of this month, but as yet the opponent has not been chosen.

BALLET DE INTRAMURAL



A tricky ballet step is executed by one intramural football player after grounding his opponent. The league begins championship playoffs this week.

MURRAY'S

Van Heusen Shirts
Clipper Craft Suits
Massagic Shoes
Ball Band Rubbers

LONG'S

Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

Fettermen Face Foes In Midlands

Their ICC competition over for this football season, the embattled St. Joe Pumas turn their weary attention to the close of the campaign and their final two contests against a pair of rough Midlands Conference foes.

Knights Invade

In the final home game of the year this Sunday, the Green Knights of St. Norbert's will invade the Puma den. The Knights are leading the Midlands and boast a perfect season record. Needless to say, the competition will be rough for the Pumas.

Play Lewis

St. Joe will bring down the curtain on its gridiron warfare for 1952 on Nov. 16, when they battle Lewis at the Joliet Stadium. The Flyers, Conference champs last year, will be trying to preserve their 2-0 record against St. Joe for a Homecoming crowd.

In 1951, the Pumas were handed a 31-13 thumping by Lewis, who also won the Corn Bowl contest with a 21-12 triumph over William Jewell.

WILLIAMS
JEWELRY
Near Palace Theatre
PUMAS WELCOME

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

COLLEGEVILLE
BOOK STORE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley

St. Joe's College
Shop

Falvey's
Style Merchandise

R. P. CARTON
Dodge
Plymouth
Wrecker Service
Phone 15
RENSSELAER

Chamberlin
ICE CREAM

Rensselaer — Lafayette

St. Joe Holds for Three Periods; Ball State Bounces in Fourth

By JOHN WOLFE

A fourth period surge that netted the Ball State Cardinals two touchdowns gave them a hard-earned 21-6 victory over a tired St. Joe Puma eleven last Saturday. The Pumas entered the final quarter trailing by a 7-6 count, but the passing of

Evansville Tops Fumbling Joes

By BOB LAHEY

The Pumas' 40-21 defeat by Evansville Oct. 25 was determined in a jolting first quarter which saw the invaders roll up four touchdowns. The visiting team took advantage of two fumbles and two pass interceptions inside St. Joe's 40-yard line to score 27 points and clinch the game right there. St. Joe scored its first TD in the second quarter after Tom Mahoney blocked a field goal attempt on the Puma 40. From there the Pumas advanced to the Evansville 19, Bill Zimmer passing in the end zone to Merle Effing for the tally.

Flying Saucer

Shortly before the half, Evansville's speedy little halfback, Willie Saucer, went fifty yards on an off-tackle play to add the fifth touchdown to the unbalanced half-time score, 34-6. And again, on the second play of the new half, Saucer broke off tackle for 65 yards and a score.

After a 36-yard pass from Zimmer to Klein and an Evansville penalty, Don Gorman went across from the visitors' 1-yard line. Walke added the extra point. The last score of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Zimmer completed another to Effing from the 8-yard line. Walke's kick was again good, to bring the final score to 41-20.

Good Backfield

The game was definitely decided by one of the best backfields that the Pumas have faced. The Evansville runners took advantage of every break throughout the game and proved too much for St. Joe's defense, already sorely depleted by injuries.

EVANSVILLE STATISTICS

	SJ	E
First downs	9	10
Rushing	16	300
Passing	132	24
Total yards gained	148	324
Pass attempts	25	5
Passes completed	9	3
Had passes interc'd	3	1
Yards interc'tns ret.	21	51
Punts	5	5
Average punting ydg.	31.4	22
Yds. kicks-punts ret.	169	65
Times ball lost fumble	3	1
Penalties	6	10
Yds. lost penalties	69	55

STANDINGS

I. C. C.			
	W	L	T
Butler	3	1	1
Valparaiso	3	1	1
Indiana State	2	1	2
Evansville	2	2	0
Ball State	2	2	0
St. Joseph's	0	5	0

MIDLANDS

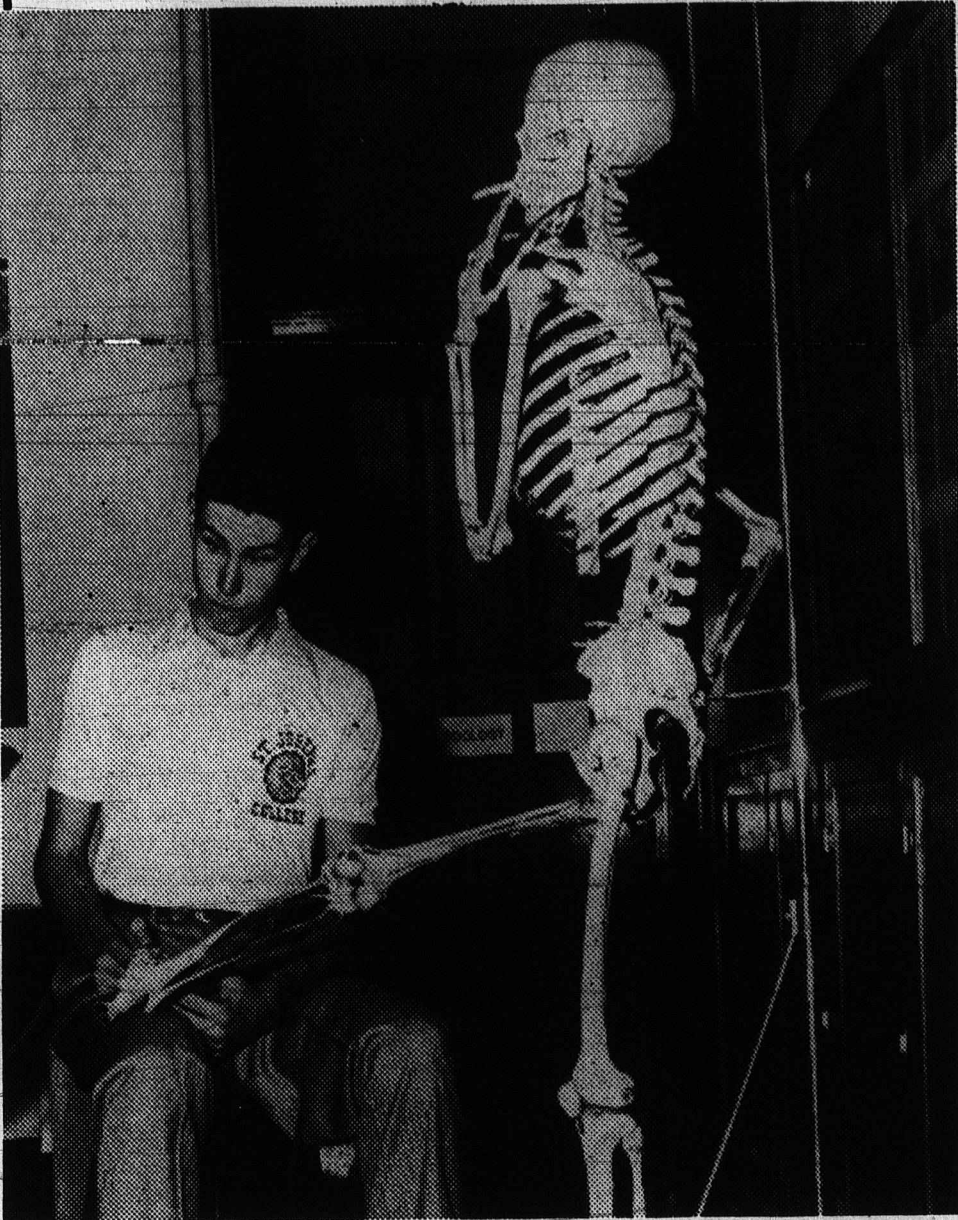
	W	L	T
St. Norbert's	3	0	0
Loras	2	1	0
St. Ambrose	1	1	0
St. Joseph's	0	2	0
Lewis	0	2	0

EFFING OVER



Merle Effing snares a Bill Zimmer TD pass in the Evansville game.

HMM . . . ATHLETE'S FOOT



Doctor-to-be Tim Stivers checks the feet of a slightly-undernourished patient in preparation for a career with the rest of his family—all Kentucky chiropodists.

Unshod Kentuckians Lend Limbs For Work of Stivers Family Tree

By BILL FEELY

Calling Doctor Stivers! Calling Doctor Stivers! Injured toe in Ward 6 . . .

Soon to be answering this clarion call of the wild toe will be St. Joe's response to Jerry Lewis—freshman Tim Stivers.

Chiropodist at Heart

The green beanie man, who has already won a niche all his own in the St. Joe gallery of talented artists, is stooping to a new low . . . he is going to be a chiropodist (foot doctor to the illiterate.)

Lest one think this a strange occupation for such a gay sprite, consider the position of young Dr. Stivers and his Anchorage, Ky., home. He is surrounded by chiropodists!

Most Doctors

Tim's mother, father, sister, and two brothers are chiropodists. An aunt, two cousins, and two uncles are chiropodists. This aggregation makes up, if not most of the population of Anchorage, Ky., at least the largest practicing medical family in the United States. The lone exception seems to be Tim's brother-in-law, who sells toy trains in a Louisville department store.

The Stivers' office in downtown Louisville reads like a family tree:

Dr. E. C. Stivers, Sr.
Dr. E. C. Stivers, Jr.
Dr. Rose M. Stivers
Dr. R. P. Stivers
Dr. Mary R. Stivers
Dr. Lucille Melloan

A. call for Dr. Stivers would be interesting to watch.

Follows Brother

Tim is following in the footsteps of his brother by coming here. At present a pre-med student, Tim plans to attend the

family Alma Mater, the Chicago School of Chiropody, after two years here. There he will finish his studies and the name of one more Stivers will be added to a certain Louisville office door.

Say, John, have you seen my arch supports?

Sir Arnold Lunn

(Continued from Page One)

downhill racing, Sir Arnold was knighted just this spring for his services to skiing and to Anglo-Swiss relations. Recently made Citoyen d'Honneur of Chamonix, Sir Arnold and General Montgomery are the only two Englishmen to share this distinction. One of the best-known figures in the skiing world, he is equally well known for his mountaineering exploits. Some of his best lectures of this field are "Alpine Memories," "Skiing," and "Mountains And Men."

ALWAYS
WELCOME

at

JENSEN'S

Phone 52

RENSSELAER

New Clubs Receive Council Notice

Student Council action over its past three meetings has been wide and varied, ranging from the admission of new clubs into the Inter-Club Committee to the appropriation of money for dancing lessons.

The newest club to receive Council recognition and a post on the ICC is the Biology Club, which thereby joins the advisory adjunct to the Council. Also up for consideration is the History Club, a representative of which has been asked to appear before the Council and to explain certain aspects of the club's constitution.

For student betterment and culture, the Council has arranged for FM music to be piped to diners at the cafeteria supper hour.

On the more serious side, Council vice-president John Pastrick has been designated correspondent for the Student Government Committee to the NFCCS from St. Joe.

Appropriations were in order for several causes and the Council voted \$100 grants to keep both the intramural bowling leagues and the Monday night dancing lessons going.

Story of Fatima Tale of Moslems and Shepherds

By BUEL ADAMS

Over the next weekend, Nov. 15 and 16, St. Joe students and parishioners from all parts of this section of the Lafayette diocese will have the privilege of honoring Our Lady of Fatima through the veneration of the Pilgrim Virgin statue.

Of Told

The story of Fatima has been told and retold so often that it scarce needs another repetition. In the village of Fatima, Portugal, during the year 1916, there appeared to three shepherd children an angel who offered prayer and adoration to God. He made three appearances. Then, on May 13, 1917, the Blessed Virgin herself, clad in brilliant white, came in a sudden flash and presented herself to the children. Six times, from May till October, Our Lady appeared. In the July apparition, the Mother of God revealed to the three the terror of hell and the punishments of the damned. She predicted World War II, which she said would be presaged "by an unknown light." (Such an unexplainable glow actually appeared all over Europe Jan. 25, 1938, three months before Hitler invaded Austria.)

Conversion Promised

She promised the conversion of Russia if that nation was dedicated to her and if the people made the Communion of Reparation on the five first Saturdays. If not, she said, Russia would spread its errors throughout the world, causing wars and persecution. Eventually, though, it would be conquered by her Immaculate Heart and peace would be restored.

Then, on Oct. 13, 1917, she made her last showing. Seventy thousand persons, informed beforehand of the impending visit, flocked to Fatima. As she appeared, she informed the children she was the "Lady of the Rosary," and remarked that people must amend their lives, ask pardon for their sins, and not offend God any more. She then disappeared, but the attention of the crowd, who had only observed the three children listening and not the Lady herself, was directed to the sun, as that body grew pale, then shot out multi-colored rays from itself and began spiraling to the earth. As the orb plunged, the 70,000 witnesses prostrated themselves in fear, only to see the sun resume its normal position once more.

Symbolic Name

Thus is the famed tale of Fatima. The name, too, has a symbolic meaning. The village was named after the beautiful daughter of a Moorish chief. The girl fell in love with a Catholic boy, abandoned the Moslem faith and became a Catholic. Thus the name itself has a direct connection with conversion. The original Fatima was the daughter of Mohammed, who himself called her "the most blessed of all the women in Paradise, after Mary," whom the Moslems also venerated.

The Pilgrim Virgin statue is one of two images of Our Lady of Fatima blessed for similar tours by the Bishop of Fatima in 1947. Both are hand-carved from cedarwood by Thedim, famed Portuguese sculptor, who designed the original now in the Fatima basilica.

Statue Blessed

The first statue was blessed May 13, 1947, and is now touring Europe; the second on Oct. 13, 1947, and this is America's statue, the one to be on display at St. Joe. The two images have been seen by more than seven million persons up to the present time.

KANNE'S CAFE

Fine Food
Beverages

'Pilgrim Statue' Replica To Appear on Campus

The "Pilgrim Statue," replica of the famous statue at Fatima, Portugal, site of the 1917 appearances of the Blessed Virgin, will be on campus next weekend.

Arriving here Nov. 15, the statue will be enshrined in the college chapel, where it will be honored by several groups from neighboring parishes.

First scheduled group to hold devotions will be St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer, who will venerate the statue the evening of the 15th.

At present, the statue is in Fatima, where it was taken for ceremonies Oct. 13, the 35th anniversary of the last appearance of the Blessed Virgin there.

When the statue arrives in the United States, it will be taken to Mamaronock, N. Y., the base for its operations in this country. From here it will be transported to St. Joe.

The statue is scheduled to leave here around 4:30 on the afternoon of the 16th, when it goes to the cathedral in Lafayette.

Actors for CP Premiere Assigned Roles in Plays

Roles in the coming Columbian Players three-play production, scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13, have been assigned after tryouts for the parts last Thursday and Friday.

Rehearsals for the shows have already begun and will

continue until the performance date. As an innovation, afternoon practices have been scheduled.

Fantastic Comedy

Slated for presentation are: "The Glittering Gate," a fantastic comedy with two hoboes as the sole characters; "Submerged," a highly dramatic tragedy of men trapped in a sunken submarine with but one means of escape; and "Master Pierre Patelin," a typical French farce, with the stock characters of the comedia dell'arte.

Crews Named

Three technical crews—lighting, business management, and stagework—have been created for the production. The latter is under the guidance of stage manager Frank Molson.

In the casts of the plays are several newcomers to the CP's, accepted by the group at a meeting Oct. 29. At this time, Dan Deneau was also named critic of the organization, replacing Jim Plate, who has been drafted.

WARNER'S
ACE STORE
Hardware

HOTEL
HOOSIER INN
City's Finest
CLYDE BYERS,
Owner-Manager

Maple Lanes
BOWLING
AND
Snack Bar

CARL and GENE'S
Barber Shop

HOTEL
RENSSELAER

ARROW
CLEANERS

HARRY'S
Barber Shop
RENSSELAER

COLLEGE SIDE
RESTAURANT
Sandwiches
Short Orders

PEERLESS
CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS
COMPLETE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
at CAMPUS LAUNDRY
—FOR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING—
DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE
SEE DON GORMAN and TOM PAONESSA
Owned and Operated by St. Joe Alumni